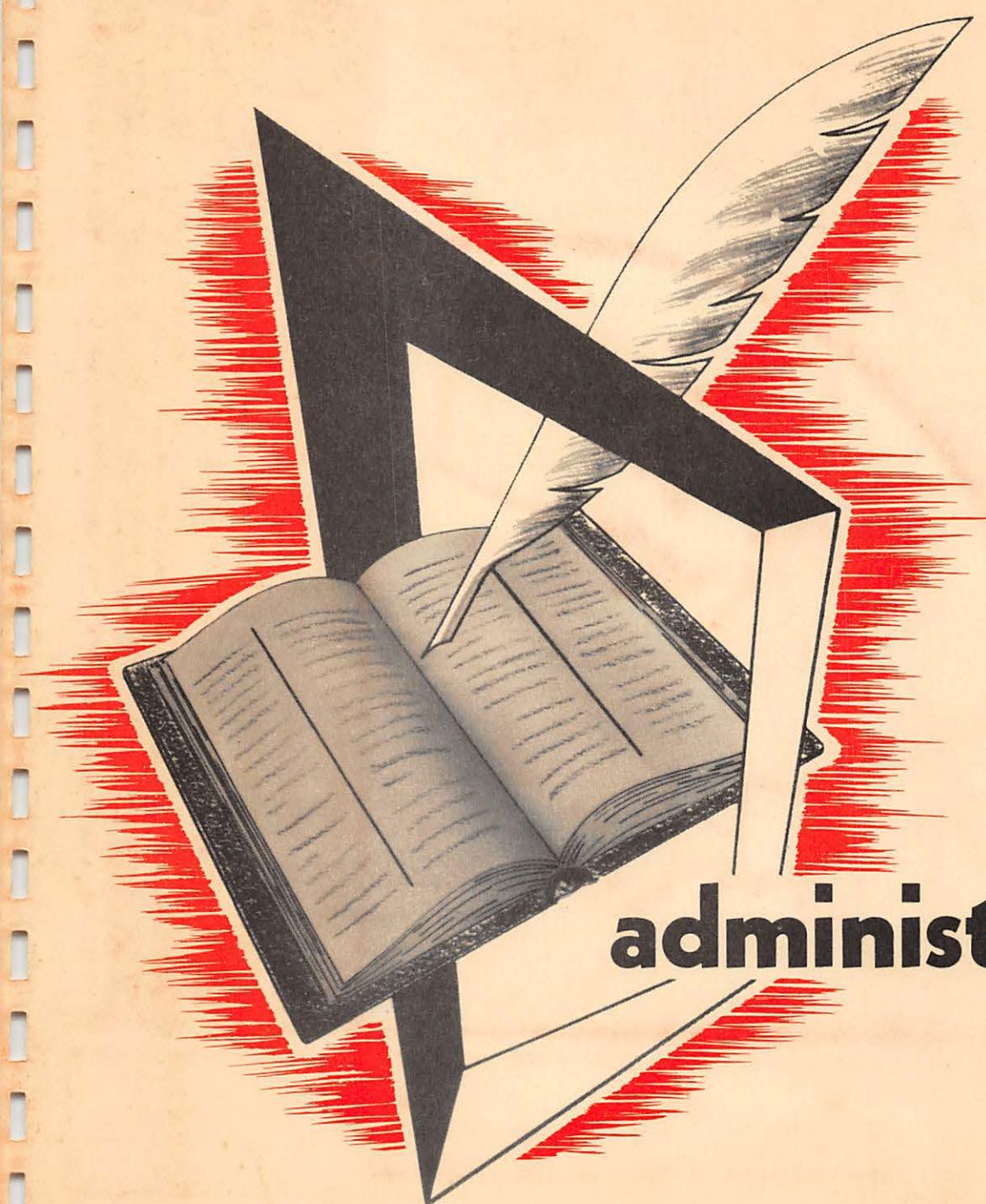


Aurea Vincula

1952



administration

FOREWORD

The second edition of "Aurea Vincula" is at hand. Congratulations are extended to Wesley Scott and his Editorial Staff for a job well done. I also wish to thank the staff and students for their loyalty and co-operation throughout the year.

In many ways this has been a strenuous year at Forest High. Both pupils and staff have worked under adverse conditions. It is to be hoped that the long-looked for addition to the building soon becomes a reality.

To our graduates of Grade XIII and Special Commercial we extend our sincere wishes for a successful and useful future. Your diligence and perseverance at Forest District High School will soon be rewarded. In your climb up the ladder may you lend a helping hand to those who are not so fortunate. May you be guided by the spirit of loyalty, honesty and fair play along the way.

J. E. Stephens
Principal

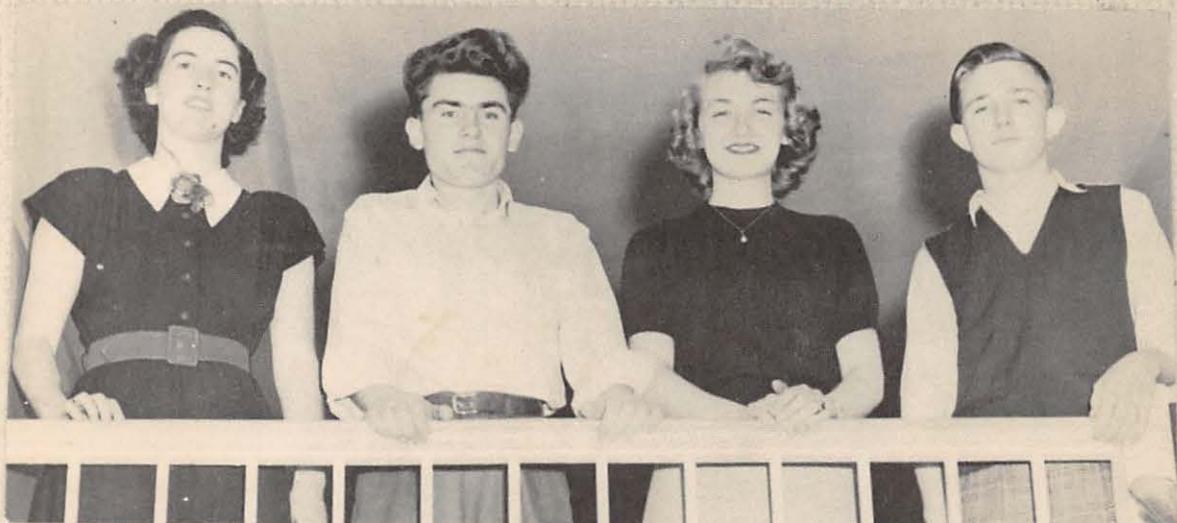


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Mr. Manning, Mr. Trustler, Mr. Taylor

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Jean Fleming John Janchula, (pres), Joan Wilkinson Ron Evans.

THE YEAR BOOK STAFF



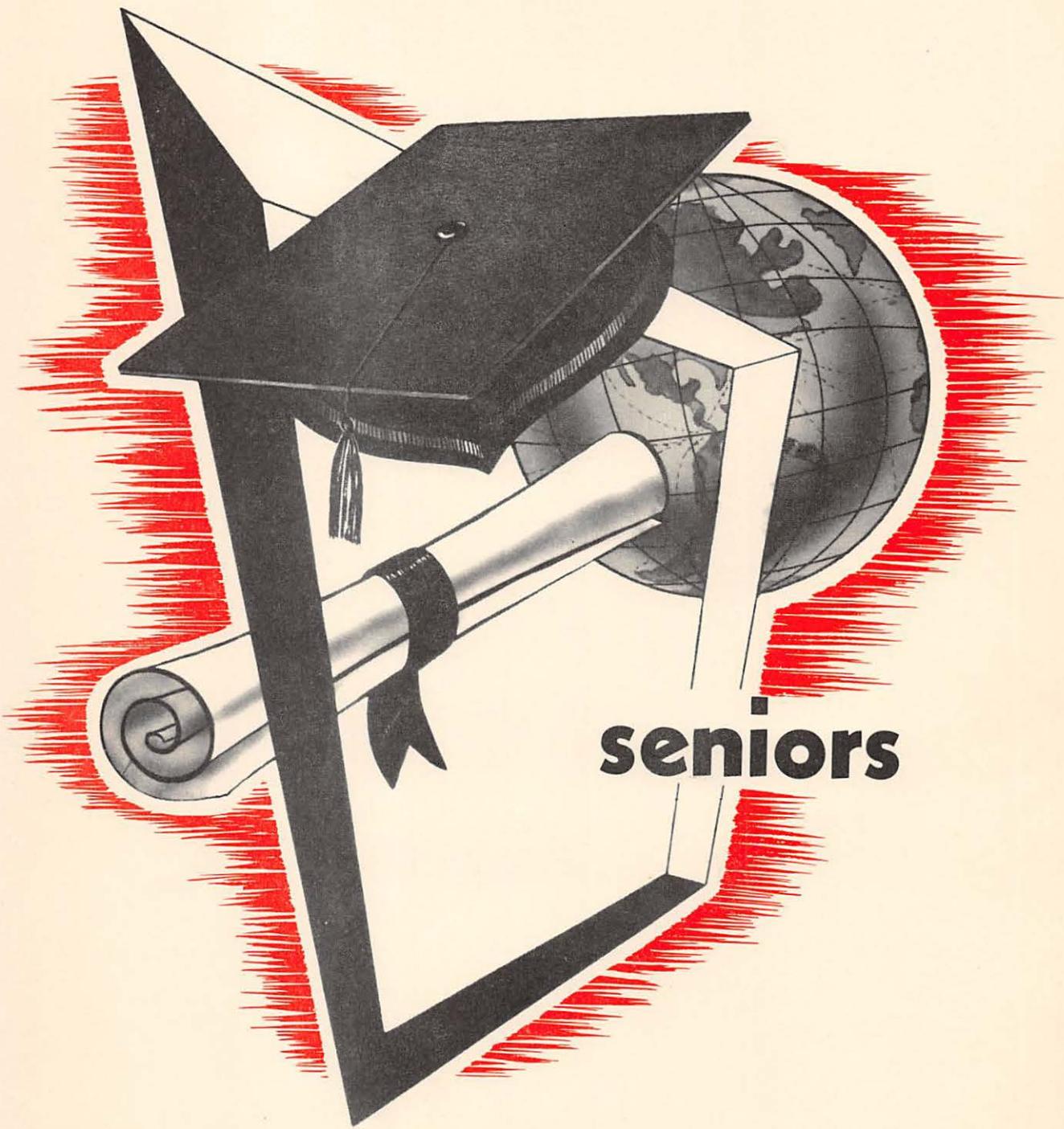
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BARBARA HUNNIFORD, JEAN JAMES. MR. SCOTT.

FRONT ROW: FREDA CABLE, HELEN DONALD, JEAN FLEMING
JEAN WEVER, MARY PARKER

THE STUDENT COUNCIL



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CORE, NORMA SHEPPARD, BOB CAMERON, PREFECT - DON LITHGOW,
SUB-PREFECT - BARB CUTTING, LORRATINE DEW, MARG MCKELLAR



seniors



GRADE 13

Seated - DOROTHY MARSH, JOHN WILKINSON, BARBARA CUTTING, CAROL FERGUSON,
ARLENE EMERY, WILMA JEAN MATHEWS, EVELYN TEEPLE, IRENE TREMAINE,

SECOND - BLAKE MCKAY, GRAHAM WOODEN, RUTH WILKINSON, CONNIE BRUNER,
MILDRED HARRISON, HELEN TRICK, JEAN FLEMING, FRANK WILKIE, ERIC BUTT.

BACK - JOHN YANCHULA, LAVERNE MCKEPHERSON, DEAN PERCY, GORDON ELLERKER
DON LITHCOW, GEORGE SITTER.



GRADE 12

Destinies of the "Phonies From Fifth."

Connie Bruner--Nursing "Percyville."
Barbara Cutting--Nurse for Queen's Football Team.
Gordon Ellerker--Manager of All Star Hockey Team.
Arlene Emery--In a large city, "carrying the lamp."
Carol Ferguson--Stewardess on the Magnificent, working hand
and hand with the skipper.
Jean Fleming--"In harmony" with Thedford music teacher.
Mildred Harrison--Still trying to get into a size 12.
Donald Lithgow- At St. Joseph's Hospital to get his appen-
dix removed for the tenth time.
Dorothy Marsh- Still struggling in fifth form. Lloyd has
given up.
Wilma Jean Matthews- Teaching Algebra.
LaVerne McPherson--In the Badminton "Racket."
Blake McKay--Playing the comb in the Eric Butt Orchestra.
Dean Percy--Doctor of "expectorating" Cows (foot and mouth
disease.)
George Sitter--Still trying to grow eight foot celery.
Evelyn Teeple--S. S. #O. Throwing the "brats in the belfry."
Irene Tremaine--Can't choose between the doctor or the
farmer.
Helen Trick--Miss Brooks of 1965. Still after Mr. Bointen.
Joan Wilkinson--Managing the manager of the All Star Hockey
Team.
Ruth Wilkinson--Pan-handler in Sarnia General.
Graham Wooden--The ideal husband but still looking.
Frank Wilkie--He's married and "raising windows." They all
give him a pane.
John Yanchula--Retired, listening to the grass grow.

Grade XII 1962.

Lorraine Dew: is still defleaing dogs at the Forest Veterinary Clinic.

Eileen Hamilton: editor of the Thedford Tribune.

Ruth Snell: The kindergarten has now been established at the Forest Public School and Miss Snell is chief supervisor and "strap-licker."

Dean Anderson: Recently married to the kindergarten teacher and runs in every half hour for a Post magazine.

Emo Yanchula: is still plugging faithfully along in his old seat in the Library. He is still trying to learn how to manufacture guns legally.

Ron Evans: now replaces his feeble father in the History section and occasionally the students are reminded of Mr. Evans, Sr. by the blast that echoes through the halls.

Don Smith: Star of the one-half mile in the Australian Olympic.

Doug. Holmes: best dressed gentleman of the Canadian Undertakers Association.

Jean Wever: Chief chef for the P. P. C. L. I. Her Captain Morgans specialites are the favourites.

Ann Hobbs: Radar Controlwoman for Tom Corbett Space Cadet.

Ron McInnis: F. D. H. S.'s outstanding English and French teacher filling dear Mr. Scott's shoes.

Don Pym: His Worship, the Mayor, Donald Pym, Mayor of the "dry" town of Thedford.

George Plater: is sitting on Mr. Evans' bed post holding a tin cup, uttering a little prayer.

Ruth Fitchett: manager of the Bobby Sockers team of Thedford, wishes to announce their coming game with the Cleveland Indians.

Elizabeth Fisher: is still working at the candy counter in the Metropolitan and is expanding with the years of hand to mouth motion.

Louise Woods: "To-day we will learn a new step in the Highland Fling."

Nancy Gale: Happily settled, raising five little??????

Evelyn Tremaine: She is married but still undecided.

Margery Clark: Singer on Hank Snow's Saturday night hoedown.

Audrey Smith: still waiting by the water fountain, waiting for Monsieur - ???!??

Ted Luscher: Reverend Theodore Luscher is now pastor of the Thedford United Church and has recently given his diamond to the above P. T. teacher.

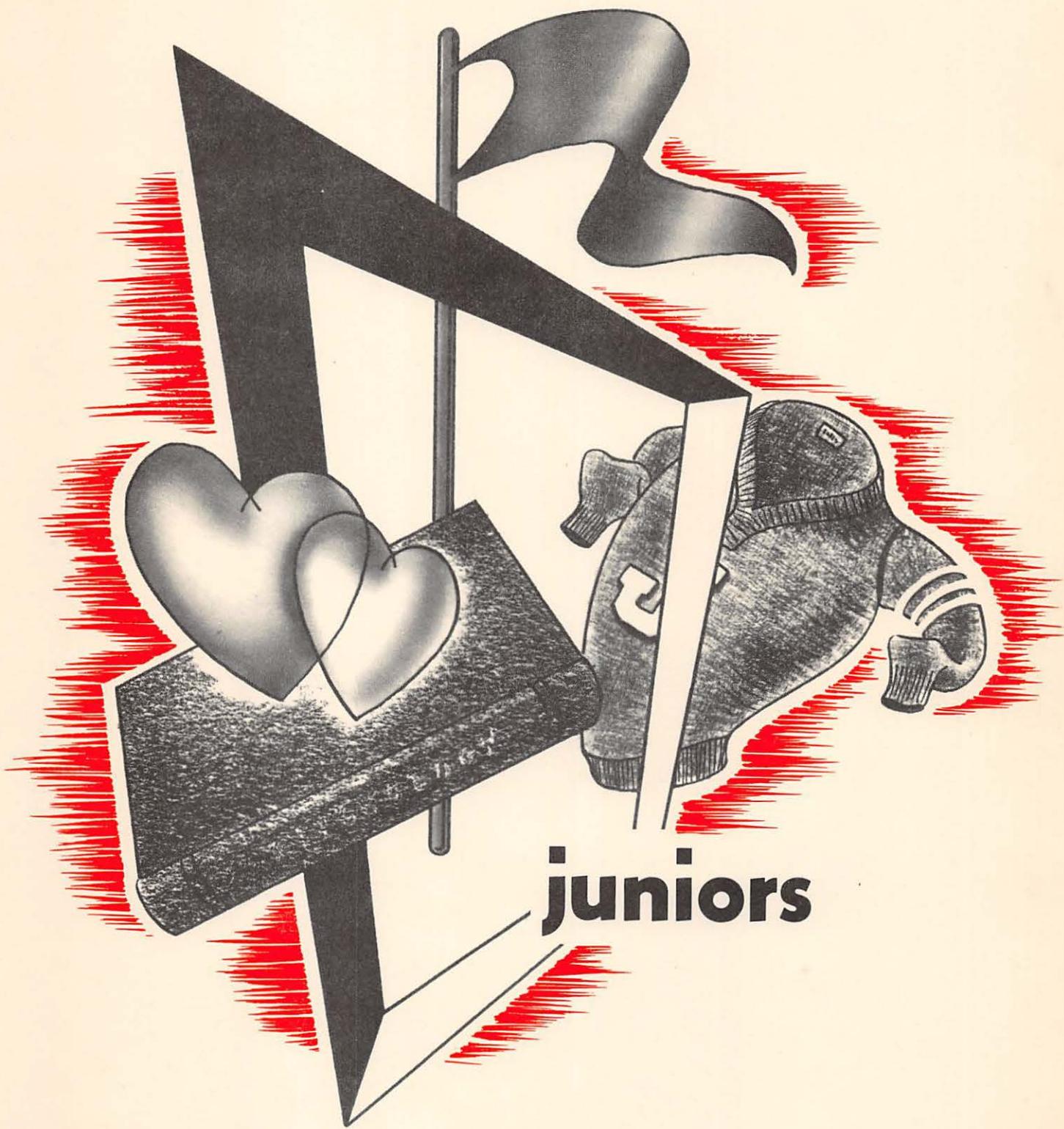
Eunice Rawlings: Lambton County Public School inspectoress.

P. S. -- It is whispered she has received her diamond.

Evabelle Rawlings: is night supervisor at the North Lambton Hospital. Male patients are her specialty.

And now the climax of our tale.

Mr. Wesley Scott: has finally succeeded in getting to Paris after a series of collections were taken but was hauled into jail for sending books across the border registered as bedspreads.



juniors



Grade 10A



Grade 10B



Grade 11



Grade 9B



Grade 9A



Grade 9C



athletics

1951 Field Days

September 21, was the day set for our F. D. H. S. field meet. It was a perfect day, especially for the Whites whose captains, Marjorie Wight and Doug Sadler led them to a victorious 426 points to the Purples 319. Purple captains were Ilene Trick and Doug Holmes. Individual champions were as follows:

Juvenile boys: Bil Humphries, runner-up, Wesley Willis and Marvin McGregor. Junior Boys Glen Walker and Allen Rinker, runner-up--Jack McPherson. Intermediate Boys: Howard Hodgson, runner-up--Fred Rinker. Senior Boys: Doug Sadler, runner-up--Don Smith. Junior Girls: Margaret Prout, runner-up--Corinne Hayter. Intermediate Girls: Ann Livingston, runner-up--Aileen Prout, Norma Sheppard, Helen Donald. Senior Girls: Marilyn Phillips, runner-up--Marjorie Wight. A girl's half mile was held again this year and was won by Ann Windsor who finished far in the lead. Don Smith won the boy's half mile.

October 4, we all piled into school buses for Strathroy and our 22nd annual Five School Meet. Even with the encouragement of bugle band and good weather we again failed to bring home cups won by Petrolia last year. Marjorie Wight was senior girls champion and Margaret Prout, junior girls. Stewart Saul, Corinne Hayter, Doug Holmes, George Kingston, Marilyn Dale, Don McFarlane, and Don Smith, among others all helped to bring Forest's points up to 127 1/2. Petrolias 154 1/2, Strathroy 108, Watford 75, Glencoe 63.

October 13, was W. O. S. S. A. The white uniforms of our bugle band must have made a pretty picture against the green grass and under the blue sky at the University of Western Ontario Stadium. They stood 2nd in band competition. All forest, I think, was proud of our senior girls who brought home the senior girls championship. Marilyn Phillips winning the dash and Forest seniors set a record for the speedball throw at W. O. S. S. A. We're proud of Don Smith too for winning the Senior boy's half mile for all of Western Ontario.

Altogether purple and white flew fairly high on the flag-pole of winners colours in 1952. Next year we'll try to make it fly higher. Even if it doesn't, we still can enjoy the fun and good sportsmanship that always go along with our sports days.

Helen Donald



FIELD DAY CHAMPIONS

SENIOR

DOUGLAS SADLER

INTERMEDIATE

HOWARD HODGSON

JUNIOR

ALLEN RINKER

GLENN WALKER

JUVENILE

BILL HUMPHRIES

SENIOR

MARILYN PHILLIPS

INTERMEDIATE

ANN LIVINGSTON

JUNIOR

MARGARET PROUT





DEAN ANDERSON, DOUG SADLER, GORDON ELLERKER, RON McINNIS - CAPT., GEORGE PLATER, FRANK SEBO,
BOB CAMERON, ALLEN MORNINGSTAR, DOUG HOLMES, EARL ALEXANDER, DON SMITH.

Boys' Sr. BASKETBALL '52'



NORMA SHEPHERD, BETTY MILNE, CHRIS LLOYD, LORRAINE DEW, ANN LIVINGSTON - CAPT.
JEAN KARR, HELEN DONALD, JANE WINDSOR, EILEEN KERNOHAN, GRACE SIMPSON
MARY ELLEN SITTER, BARBARA CUTTING

GIRLS' BASKETBALL '52'

BC48B



BOYS' SOCCER TEAM

STANDING - Dean Anderson, Murray Metcalf, Frank Sebo, Earl Alexander, George Kingston, Ron McInnis, Gordon Ellerker, Paul Kingston, Don Smith, Doug Sadler.

SEATED - Grant Davis, Ross Harris, Jack Livingston, Doug Holmes, Doug Britton, Doug Dew.



COMMERCIAL CLASS



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activities

Forest District High School Girls' Bugle Band

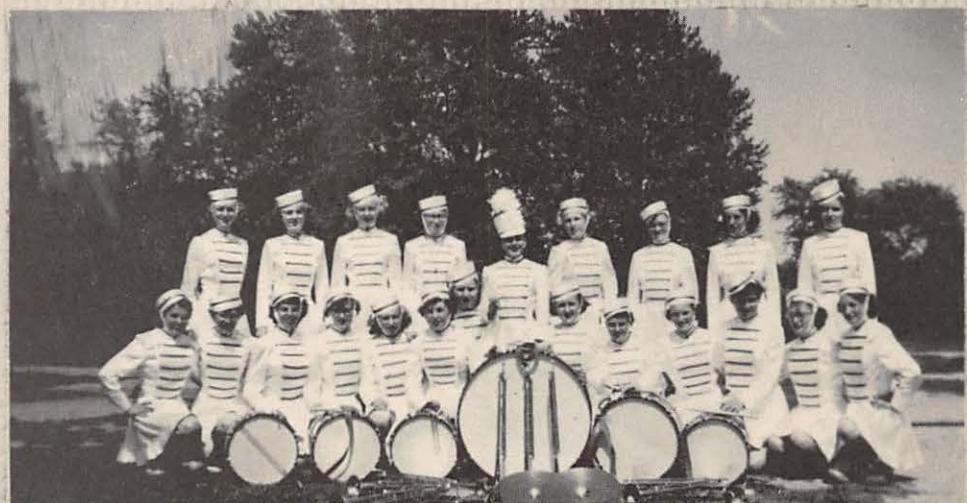
Yes! we are still in existance. Although we have not been too active during the winter months we are still practising and in the spring we hope to come out with flying colours. Many of our members have dropped out but we are busy training new ones from Grade X to take their place.

Our playing may somewhat be improved when we make our first appearance this spring at least we hope it will. The Band from Camp Ipperwash under the direct on of Sgt. Prest has been helping us both in the drum and bugle section. Now the town will not be able to say, "I wish they would learn another piece."

The activities of the Band in "51" were very many. The first appearance as you all know was Cadet Day. Several times during the summer we had engagements at Thedford, Watford, Forest Rotary Frolic and after school began we attended W. O. S. S. A. and placed second in the Band Competition. We played at the Opening of the Artificial Ice when the Detroit Red Wings made an appearance at the arena.

The Staff Members and the Board Members of F. D. H. S. have helped and co-operated in every way possible and each and every Band Member wishes to say thank you to you all.

FDHS GIRLS
BUGLE BAND



Commencement

The annual commencement exercises were staged in the Town Hall, Friday January 11. E. O. Sitter, chairman of the High School Board, was chairman for the evening. The valedictory address was given by Miss Ruth Wever.

Part I of the programme consisted of two numbers by the Glee Club under Miss Marg. Fawcett followed by three square dances by Gr. XI and XII of tumbling and pyramid building by the boys under Mr. R. L. Manning.

Part II was the presentation of awards. Don Lithgow, Prefect of the Student Council, presented the crests to athletic winners, while John Janchula, president of the Athletic Association, made the presentation of cups as follows: Howard Fraleigh Cup--Douglas Saddler, Senior Boys William Lohead Cup--Howard Hodgson, Intermediate Boys.

Junior Boys- Glen Walker and Allan Rinker

Juvenile Boys--Bill Humphries

Montgomery-Vincent Cup--Marilyn Phillips, Senior Girls

Henry Forbes Cup--Ann Livingston, Intermediate Girls

Junior Girls--Margaret Prout.

Agriculture Awards for Gr. IX went to Shirley Page, Marjorie Poulton, and Mary Douglas. For Grade X--Betty Shepherd, Betty Ann Patterson, and Alma Briers.

The I. O. D. E. Canadian History Prize presented by Mrs. Elvory Rendle went to Loreen Galbraith and the \$100 I. O. D. E. scholarship to Ruth Wever.

Proficiency Awards

Special Commercial Shield and Cheque--Yvonne McGregor.

Boyd Bros. Trophy and Cheque--Agriculture Gr. X, Wesley Shea.

Rawlings Motors, Trophy and Cheque--Shop Gr. X, Murray Metcalf.

Siddal Motor Sales, Trophy and Cheque--Shop Gr. XI Emo Jan-chula

General Proficiency Shields-

Grade IX--Stephen Janchula
X--Loren Galbraith
XI--Eunice Rawlings
XII--Dorothy Marsh
XIII--Ruth Wever

John G. Gordon Trophy Gr. XIII for Character, Leadership, Scholarship, and Athletics
John Manning

Gr. XII Medals and Cheques for:

Math-----Dorothy Marsh

Science---George Sitter

History--- Don Litgow, Dean Percy

English--- Evelyn Teeple

Dorothy Marsh was the highest in all the above subjects but chose Mathematics as her prize.

Legion Sportsmanship Shield and Cheques to Helen Donald and
Frank Sebo.

The Home Economics Prize was presented by Miss E. Cronk to
Mary Fisher.

Don Lithgow won the Strathcona Prize for the Best Shot.

Part III was a one-act comedy, "Life With Willie", directed by Mr. W. R. Scott, English teacher. Members of the cast were-- Gordon Ellerker, Dean Percy, Jean Fleming, Joan Wilkinson, George Sitter, Dorothy Marsh.

J. Galbraith

OPEN HOUSE 1952

On February 20th, Forest District High school opened its doors to the public. Above each classroom door there hung a sign bearing the name of the subject which was being displayed.

At 8:30 every one gathered in the auditorium to hear the last in series of four Musical Concerts and the audience showed their appreciation with hearty applause.

Tea was served in the Home Economics room while the girls demonstrated their cooking and serving ability. Films were shown continuously in Grade 9A, and in the Commercial room, several students demonstrated typewriting. In the laboratory, many gathered around to watch experiments which were performed by Chemistry students.

The work and care which had gone into making this night a success was obvious to the parents and friends who went home with a greater understanding of our school life.

Mary Parker

The First Musical Concert

The lights were dimmed and the curtains opened. A distinguished, young gentleman walked onto the stage and seated himself at the piano. We all realized our musical concerts for 1951 and 1952 had begun. Last year we were privileged to sponsor four such concerts, sent out by the Department of Education. This year our first concert was a wonderful success, with an excellent crowd.

The programme featured James MacDonald, a pianist, who proved himself master of the keyboard. Everyone enjoyed "The Hungarian Rhapsody No. 22" and many other wonderful selections. Henry Bialuski, baritone, earned great applause with his "Desert Song", "Art Thou Troubled" and many other selections of high calibre.

The audience remained silent for a long moment after Joseph Pack, violinist, had finished the "Tambourin Chinois." Also, it enjoyed his playing of "Ave Maria" very much.

I'm sure everyone marvelled at the beautiful soprano voice of Selma Jetmundson. All lovers of Handel's "Messiah" enjoyed "Come Unto Him". When Selma Jetmundson and Henry Bialuski blended their voices in "Loved One, Adieu" and "The Manly Heart", the applause brought them back on stage for an encore.

The lights went on, and the curtains closed. Our first musical concert was over and by the pleased smiles on the faces of the audience, it was very much enjoyed.

A reception was given for the artists after the concert with members of the Board and teaching staff present, as well as a

number of students. Miss Cronk was in charge, and Don Lithgow, Dean Percy, Barbara Cutting and Lorraine Dew were hosts and hostesses. The artists were able to mingle with everyone and said they hoped to return again after such an enjoyable time.

Barbara Cutting
Grade XIII

The Second Musical Concert

The second in the series of musical concerts sponsored by the High School, was held in the town hall on November 28, with a good crowd in attendance.

The performers were Finonia Skakum, soprano, Thelma Johannes, pianist and accompanist, Robert Foster, mezzo baritone and Mary Kay Schlichting, violinist.

The first part of the programme consisted of three solos by Miss Skakum, and several numbers by each of the other artists. The highlight of the second part was Miss Skakum's rendition of "Spring in My Heart", by Strauss. Her encore was "My Hero", from the Operetta, "The Chocolate Soldier". Miss Schlichting played four numbers including the "Hungarian Dance, No. 5" and, as her encore, "Banjo and Fiddle". Mr. Foster sang "Rolling Down to Rio". His encore was "The Yoemen of England". Miss Johannes closed the evening with four delightful numbers one of which was the "Waltz Op. 42", by Chopin.

THIRD MUSICAL CONCERT

On the evening of January 23, in the town hall of Forest, the lights dimmed, the curtains parted, and the audience turned expectantly towards the stage. The concert had begun.

At this, the third musical concert sponsored by Forest High School, we welcomed again Miss Mary Syme, pianist, and Mr. Lawrence Felton, baritone, who had entertained us in the same place a year before. The accompanist, too, Miss Minnie McCurdy, was appearing before us for the second time. Besides these artists, we heard for the first time Miss Beauna Somerville, violinist.

The audience relaxed as music filled the hall. Selections from Chopin, Mendelssohn, Verdi, Mozart, and many others were heard. Applause filled the room time after time. But too soon the artists stepped on the stage to take their final bows. We sang our national anthem, then turned to leave.

Although the evening had come to a close for many, for a few of us it had just begun. As we left the town hall, members of the school board and the teaching staff with their wives and their friends, and a few of the school students made their way to the school. There in the friendly and informal atmosphere of the Home Economics room, a reception for the artists was held. Under Miss Cronk's excellent supervision, a light lunch was served. For a short time we chatted with our guests, but alas the hands of the clock crept on. It was already time to go home.

Once Upon a Time

I was alone. The house was dark, silent and mysterious. What better setting than this in which to clean the store-room of its antique relics and wispy cobwebs! Opening the door at the end of the hall, my eyes, sweeping the dust from a dark hulk in the corner, discerned a box of books, school texts, discarded notes and essay. Reigning supreme in a crown of gold lettering was a faded, red book. Taking it in my hands, I spent the next two and one-half hours reading, giggling, snorting until I had finished the three hundred and fifty pages.

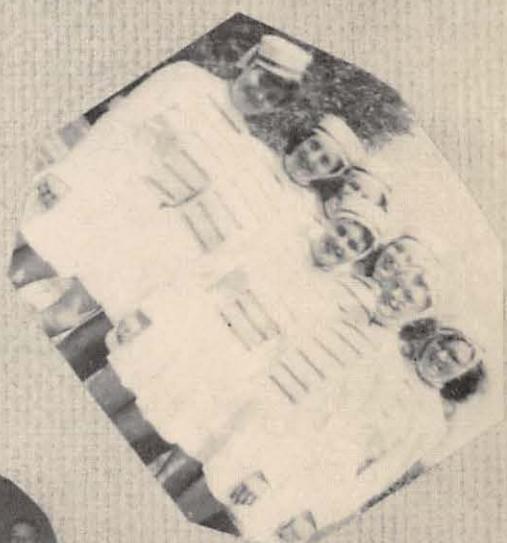
It was the story of modern, middle-class life a few years ago, in a small, sleepy town. The star of the performance was a young teen-age girl who was neither beautiful nor intelligent. The author had written on a small scale, the time and places with which she was acquainted. This is obvious in the impressions and expressions of the heroine.

Although it contained many of the elements of a good novel, for example, suspense, drama, adventure, historical fact, it cannot be said that it was well written. Often the grammar was sloppy, slang was used frequently, action in many places was slow or incoherent. The last chapter did not tie the ends of all the subplots and I "felt left out on the limb" as the saying goes. However, the book held my interest; probably the most important factor being the ridiculousness of some of the heroine's situations. Can you imagine spending ten dollars and the same number of weeks making a dress that you never intended to wear or if you did intend to wouldn't dare? Another incident of her domestic inclinations occurred when the young girl made some oatmeal

cookies, mixing in three times as much soda as was called for. To you, these anecdotes might seem contrived, simple or small but to me they were interesting, as I remembered similar incidents in my own life.

This book was the author's first attempt and this was quite evident. I believe, however, she is trying to write one book a year, for which reason it will be interesting to follow her progress. Few would enjoy her first book as much as I did! The reason? Well, in the first place the title was "My Diary", the author,---- myself!

Louise Woods



THE WOODS

All my life I've thought the woods a beautiful and wonderful place. Many times I've walked through it, listening to its quiet and gazing at its beauty. Many times I have crept through it, hand on gun, hunting "vicious Indians," my brothers, who might be lurking behind any tree. From our picture window we see it, beautiful each day in a different way.

In spring, before the snow is gone, the farmer taps his big maples for sap. And when he leaves with his harvest of maple syrups and the woods awakens. Birds return to their summer homes: yellow buttercups, pastel hepaticas, bloody trilliums and purple violets peek through a coverlet of green moss; buds burst and clothe the trees in a green mist and everything smells fresh and new.

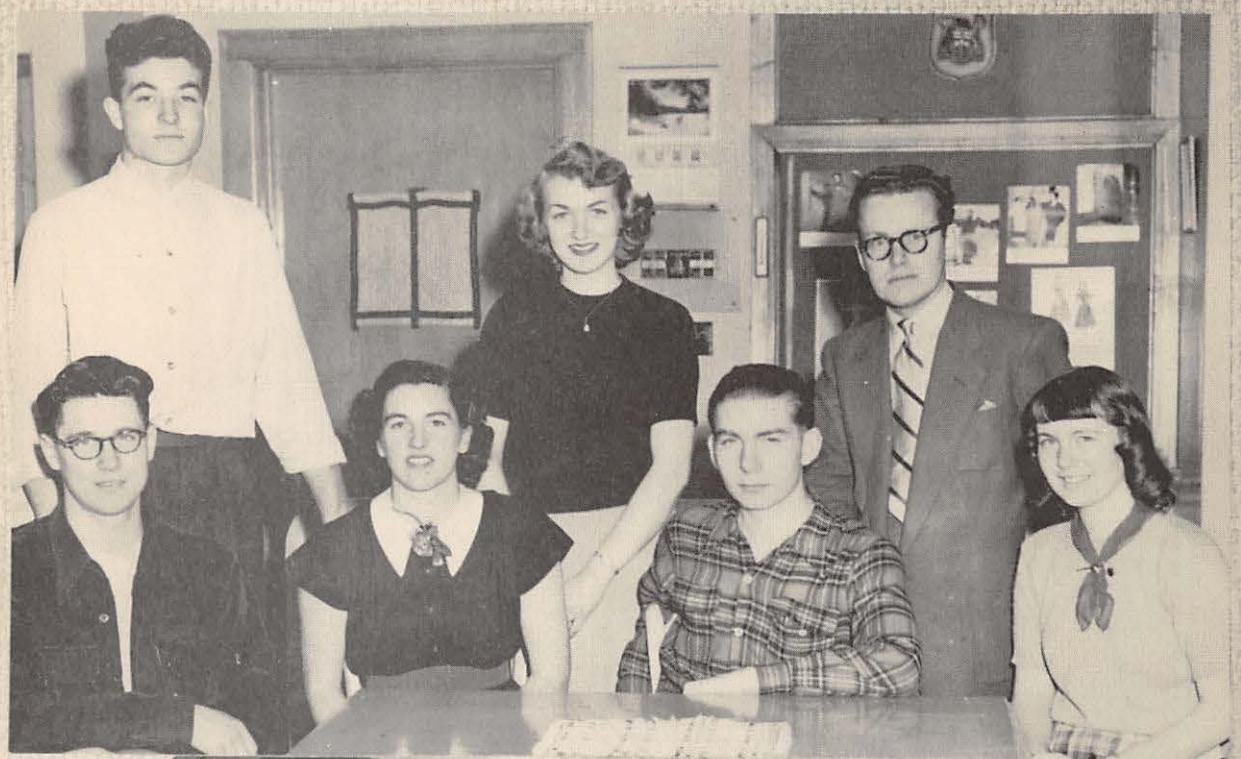
Summer follows. The trees have grown cool gowns of green taffeta that whisper in the summer breeze. On a hot, still day the cows find shade beneath their skirts, and I'm sure that on warm, nights fairies dance on velvety green knolls. Perhaps even the frogs stop singing to listen to the cricket orchestra and watch them dance.

Autumn, to the woods, is a glorious season. The trees don robes of red, yellow, gold and brown for one last fling before winter begins. On cold, windy days the woods seems sad and then the sun shines from blue skies and everything is happy. October is the month to build leaf houses and to find nuts if the busy squirrels don't beat you to it.

To-day the trees are grey skeletons, etched against the blue sky for it is winter time. It is nice to walk through the woods on a blustery day. The trees will shelter you. A grey-haired rabbit will scuttle out of sight and you may startle a squirrel making him drop his load of two nuts in your path. Some big white flakes escape through the trees and a branch may empty its load of snow on your head.

So, all through the year you may find beauty in the woods. Each season has its own kind but no one can say which is loveliest.

Helen Donald



PLAY CAST

(seated) GORDON ELLERKER
JEAN FLEMING
GEORGE SITTER
DOROTHY MARSH

(standing) DEAN PERCY
JOAN WILKINSON
MR. SCOTT



ISCF

EXECUTIVE

(Front) LOUISE WOODS
CONNIE BRUNNER
ILENE HAMILTON

(Middle) MARGUERITE FULLER
DOROTHY MARSH
EVELYN TEMPLE

(Back) JEAN FLEMING
LAVERNE MCPHERSON
TED LUSHER

THE INTER-SCHOOL CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP

"Hey, watch out there!"

"Marg, where's Ev?"

These, and other ejaculations, flew through the air, already thick with snowballs, on the eighth of February, 1952. This was the night of the I. S. C. F. sleigh-hay ride in Thedford. In the last of October we had a Hallowe'en party in the school gym, at which time, there was costume judging, ghost stories, a trip through Spook's Alley and many games.

However, these are just sidelines, although closely linked with the true aim of our fellowship which is "To know Christ and to make Christ known." The regular meeting is held Wednesday noon, in one of the class-rooms, during which there is singing, led by one of the group, Bible Study, prayer, and discussion. Once a month, we try to have an outside speaker; this includes ministers of all denominations. Sunday School teachers or anyone who loves the Lord Jesus. The "Marg" mentioned in the snowball fight above, is Margaret Duguid, our field representative, whom we share with many schools throughout Southern Ontario.

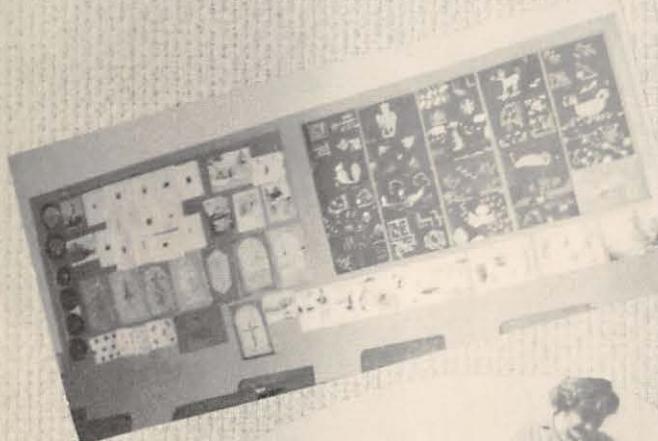
As do most other organizations, we belong to a vast union. Our union, though, has never gone on strike, for it is the Scripture Union of which there are over a million members, speaking ninety varied tongues. All who desire, purchase a small card which gives the scripture passage for the day. In this way, the whole Bible may be read in the five years of school life. Another small card gives a text to be memorized each week. A "buddy" system has

been developed this year by which the students check on one another.

All phases of the I. S. C. F. centre around Christ, and His place in the lives of tomorrow's citizens.

The executive includes:

President--Louise Woods
Vice-President--Connie Bruner
Secretary--Eileen Hamilton
Treasurer--Margery Wight
Hi Secretary--Laverne MacPherson
Recreation Conveners--Jean Fleming
Ted Luscher
Pianist--Evelyn Teeple



Application of Latin into English
(give the words Latin pronunciation)

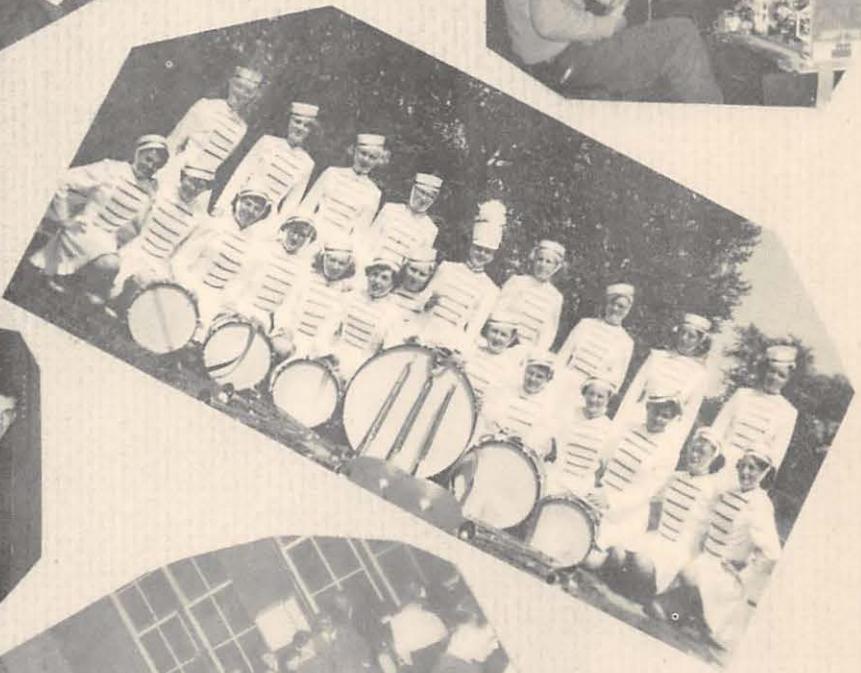
VOLEBAT a MORIS. There's nothing the MATER VIDET.
DELETUM drive IT. PUER boy he comes home VIRI with an
EMPTI VOLET.

Once the DUM lad crashed into a POST. The car would
not LEGO of the POST. Then when HI went to RES DEFENDERE
HI told his friend to ITA stick.

"EO boy I found one," SEDEMUS.

Then with his BONI hands HI PRAEDA fender off.

"GALLI," HI SED, "my LEX ARE tired. Let's go home
and we LAVABIT to eat."







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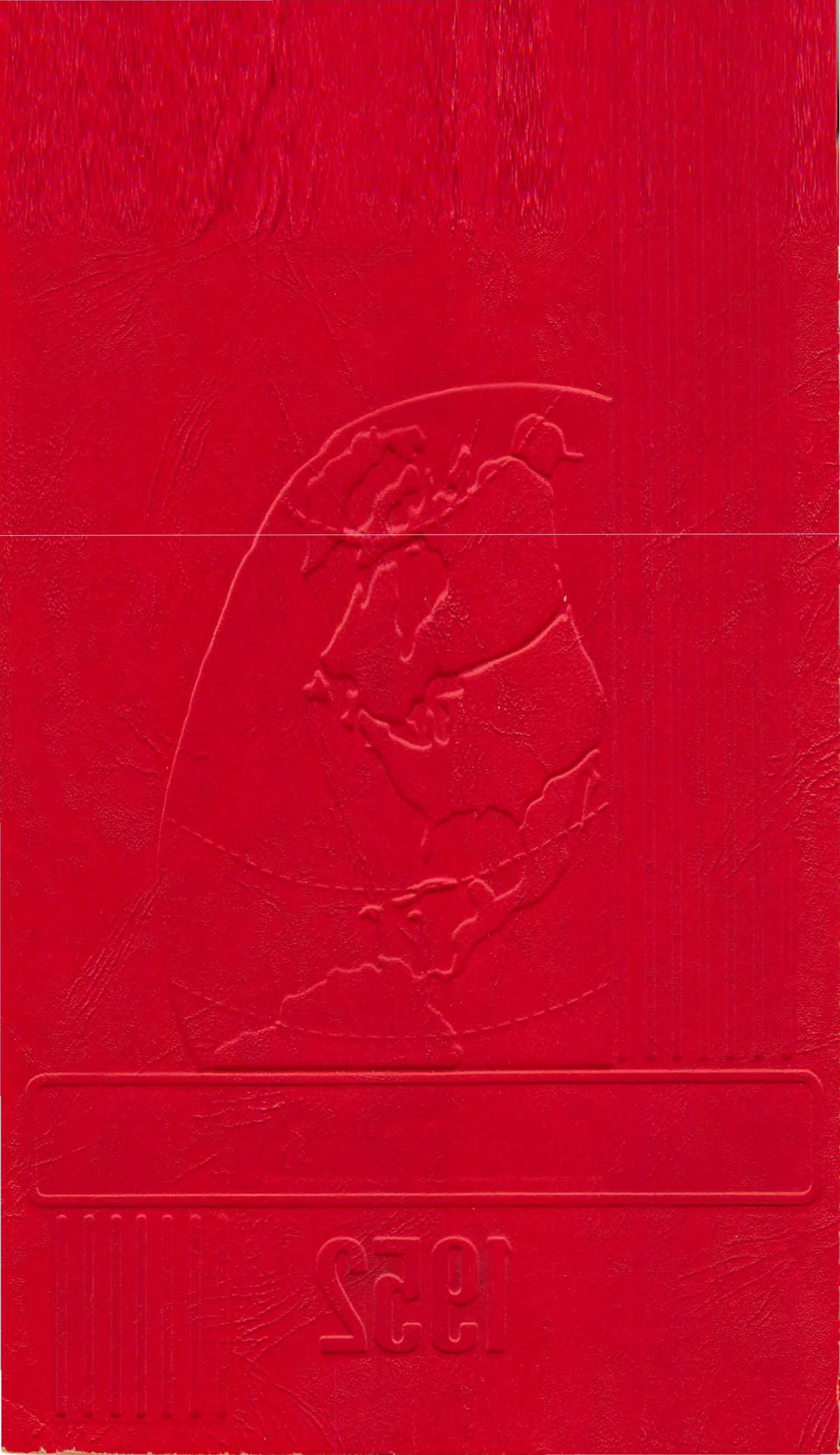
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